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Bryan's Imperial Ukase.

The Sound Money League was wise in refusing to disband on the passage of the gold standard law. Some members of the organization thought with the passage of that act the usefulness of the league was closed. Others, how-ever, notably John K. Cowan, the present president of the league, did not agree with that view of the situation. They argued that as long as Bryan was a presidential possibility the business and financial interests of the country were menaced. They were eminently

If any of those Democrats who gazged on the Chicago platform think that free silver is to be subordinated as an issue this year, or that so much as a punctuntion mark is to be changed in the obnoxious declaration of those unprincipled principles, let them speedlly undeceive themselves. At Port Huron, Mich igan, day before yesterday, Mr. Bryan gave out a statement to the representa tive of the New York Journal. That statement reads as follows:

statement reads as follows:

The whole party has been waiting for weeks for the leader to give a signal through the Journal. What he said, he did deliberately, thoughtfully alowly, and with a full realization of the political effect his words would have I asked him to make a definite statement on the money plank of the platform that would clear the atmosphere. I have never seen bim more earnest, more full of prefound realizable in the political condition confronting him, and I lay stress on this point in the first part of the political condition confronting him, and I lay stress on this point in the first part of the political condition confronting him, and I lay stress on this point in the first part of the political condition confronting him, and I lay stress on this point in the first part of the political condition to the political condition of the political conditions and the condition of the political conditions are successful to the condition of the political conditions are successful to the political conditions and the condition of the political conditions are successful to the property of the political conditions are successful to the political conditions are

"It certainly will be reaffirmed," was the answer.
"Will any change be made in the Chicago platform to conclinate the Democrat's who are coming back into the party;"
"No. The Democrats who are coming back must not expect a single departure-from the position taken by the party in 1895. First, because the position taken then was right; second, it, would not be wise to allenate those who were with us in 1895 in order to please those who were against us."
"The gold Democrats who come back

"The gold Democrats who come back can defend their coming on two grounds. They can say that they are convinced that the position taken by the party in 1856 was right and that they were wrong, or they can say that because of the new questions which have arrisen, and which will be in-cluded in the new platform, they are now."

How do you like that, you sound money, self-respecting Democrats, who would have none of Bryan in 1896, when he was not half so victous in his tendencies as he is to-day. Talk about imperialism! If these words, solemnly uttered and carefully weighed, are not the ultimatum of an imperator, with the suggestion, "I alone am the party, you are my subjects, my vassals, pray, then, what meaning do they convey? Here, also, a trust and monopoly are symbolized in Bryan, who arrogantly denies the right of any other person to manufacture planks for the Democratic platform. This is a very painful political spectacle, and incongruous as it is it is lamentably true. The closing utterances of his interview are significant:
"Mr. Bryan," I said, "the passage of the
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practical politics for the present, or at
least out of the sphere of either legislitive
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"In the first place," said Mr. Bryan, "I do not admit that the senate is Republican beyond all hope of change. We are certain to make large gains in the east if we carry the country. Whether we shall secure enough to give us a majority in the senate depends on the sixe of the victory. If the gold Democrats really believe that it is impossible to gain the senate then they need not worry about the silver plank. They cought not to ask the party to abandon the silver plank on the ground that it cannot be carried out. In other words, they should not sak us to sive up all hope of free silver so long as they are afraid of it.

of ... with a specific decirration for the free comme of given and gold at a ratio of 18 to 1 be put in the platform.

"Certainly. To drop the ratio would be equal to dropping the guestion because no one would believe the party sincere in its advocacy of hi-metailism; if we abandoned the only ratio advocated by any considerable number of people."

That is plain enough. It is so ente-

gorleally explicit that he who runs may read, and a wayfaring man, though an imbeelle, need not err in understanding. The ears of the Demogratic donkey lengthen with the passing years. Under these circumstances will the sound money Democrats join the fanatical following of Bryan in singing "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You"

Democratic National Chairman Jones after stating the nomination of Bryan by the Populisis previous to the Kansas City convention, would in no manner embarrass the Democrata, adds: "In-deed, I see no objection, from a Democonvention it would not embargars us. body had any right to believe that I twould be a good thing, I think, if all intended to vote for him. The story turn

people should agree on him." plain to be seen that this assumed levity conceals an aching heart. Jones knows that Bryan cannot be

#### Great Days for Methodism.

The twenty-fifth quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meets in the great Auditorium in Chicago to-day, and will remain in session throughout the month of May. It is one of the most important event in the history of this influential denomi-

The arrangements for this great gathering are on a colossal scale. The auditorium's seating capacity is 6,000. sides this Studebaker Hall, the Auditorium Recital Mail, University Hall and seven other hads for the use of the committees and anniversaries have been engaged, and a fine suite of rooms directly connected with Auditorium Hall, has been secured as headquarters for various church societies. Private boxes have already been taken at the Auditorium netting \$8,000. A "Daily Christian Advocate" will be published 55 three ministers engaged by the two book concerns at New York and Cin-

The influence of Methodism is, per haps, more widely distributed in this country than any other Protestant denomination. On last Sunday Rev. Dr. Chichester, one of the most prominent Presbyterian divines of Chicago, delivered a eulogy on the founder of the church, John Wesley, paying the follow-

church, John Wesley, paying the following tribute to Methodism:

When Wesley died his atherents numbered 10,000, and to-day he has a constituency of \$500,000 in this country alone—one-third of our population thus depending on the Methodist church for religious instruction, and one-half of our Sunday school children being sathered in Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools. Without any exception Methodism is the most wonderful and far-reaching religious movement since the time of the reformation. It is the one Protestant church of all others which touches the poor and the lowly. In this country it multiplied the places of worship at the rate of two every day in the year, while its efficiency and economy in church administration are a standing rebule to all the rest of us.

Interest in the General Conference Interest in the General Conference

will center around the deliberations on the proposed changes in church governno disagreements as to the creed. church has been singularly free from all contentions on this point, for the reason that the creed condenses in a few words simply teaches "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." There is really more religion and less theology in the Methodist and this is undoubtedly one of the elements of its greatness. questions that will comebefore this legislative body of interest to the member of the church and the genral public, the first to be decided will be the admission or exclusion of the 151 provisional lay delegates. All the constitutional steps have been taken for their admission except one. Two-thirds of the regular delegates of this General Conference mus vote to admit them. There was never a doubt about securing this last votfor their admission until it was learned that the Illinois conference had elected one woman as a provisional delegate, Mrs. M. Y. McMahon. Now to vote to admit the provisional delegates would be to pass on the much-mooted woman question, which has agitated the entir church for a number of years, but which was never finally settled

Another question that will receive much attention is the time limit in the pastorate. The sentiment against the present law is largely on the increase.

One other question likely to interest the general public more than any other legislation on the proposed amusement question. The genral rule of the church on amusements which was embodied in its constitution from the beginning, forbids Methodists "taking

theatres. The advocates of this charge in the discipline argue that the inhibition might as well be expunged, as it is virtually a dead letter, and that it would be wisdom on the part of the church to leave these matters to the "court of conscience" We do not think the conference will agrae to allow the communicants of the church to take up their residence on Engs street. It would be a radical change that would, perhaps, open the door for a liberalism inconsistent with the tenets.

Other matters of moment will be the election of bishops and twenty-five or thirty other general church are clamoring for a colored bishop. China and Japan think they are as much entitled to missionary will necessary and necessary the millionaire.

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The advocates of this change in the security specialist.—Chicago News.

Well Posted.—"Does he know much about the with they wilp, No start! 'Glu-with about the firm's business?" "Know much well, say! the offer-op year the pow actually described in the firm's business?" "Know much will speak the firm's business?" "Know much will on the lifted the reins and touched old Arlander any between the firm's business?" "Know much will observe the lifted the reins and touched old Arlander with the will, but the firm's pow actually described any between the firm's business?" "Know much will any all the lifted the reins and touched old Arlander with the will, but the firm's business?" "Know much well say the offer-op year the pow actually described in the lifted the reins and touched old Arlander with the will, but the firm's business?" "Know much will any all a

bishops as are India and Africa. Ther will perhaps be from three to five bish-

In view of the importance of this conference the Intelligencer takes pleasure in announcing to its Methodist readers that it has arranged for the services of a capable correspondent who will them fully informed of the deliberations

#### Hanna and Quay.

The action of Senator Hanna in op posing the scating of Schator Quay or the credentials he held has been made much of by the Democratic press. The papers of that issueless party have coldbloodedly asserted that it was through President McKinley's influence that Senator Hanna took the stand by did. They also maliciously and untruthfully stated that Hanna had promised to vol for Quay, but suddenly changed mind, because certain Republicans op posed to Quay had threatened to with hold campaign contributions amounting to one hundred thousand dollars of The statement was attributed to Quay's friends at the Harrisburg convention, but it was of Democratic origin, nevertheless, and was circulated through the medium of Demo-

While at his home, in Cleveland, Me Hanna's attention was called to the vicious statements by a reporter, and he made the following answer: "There is not a word of truth in the statement. There is absolutely no foundation for it, whatever. I was against Mr. Quay because I believed he was not entitled to eratic point of view, to the nomination cause I believed he was not catified to of Mr. Bryan by all the national cope a seat in the senate. I never promventions to be held this year. Even if ised Mr. Quay or anybody else that I he were nominated at the Pollad spina would vote to give him a seat, and no-convention it would not embargass us, body had any right to believe that I

It is that I made such a promise when I re

turned from Europe is all bosh.
"I studied his case thoroughly," continued the senator, "I took into account the precedents established in similar cases, and I concluded that Mr. Quay was not entitled, under the constitution to a seat on the credentials he present-I want to say, further, that I shall vote against any other man who comes to the senate with similar credentials."

We do not believe that Senator Quay had anything to do with starting such report, for the reason that it is totally unlike him, and at variance with splendid utterances after his defeat by the senate, when he said that he cherished no animosities, and that the thing to do now was to present an unbroken front to the enemy in Pennsylvania.

A Republican paper states that Hon. John T. McGraw gained nothing for his protest against the seating of Sectt. Mr. Reference of the seating of Sectt. Mr. William of the seating of Sectt. Mr. William of the seating of Sectt. Mr. Sect. M

That view of the case is perfectly agreeable to the Republicans of West Virginia, for the reason that the facts were presented by the Republicans and the fiction by the Democrats.

It can be pretty definitely stated that the Hon. Owen S. McKinney will not run for Congress in the Second district, but that he will stand for re-election to the legislature from Marion county From this circumstance it can be seen that the Democrats are going to make esperate attempts to carry that body this year. Republicans must be wide awake to frustrate such a lamentable possibility.

Two years ago yesterday—May 1, 1898—Admiral Dewey, by wiping out Montejo's fleet in Manila bay, became the greatest American of his times. If he had remained on the high seas he would have retained that greatness. What a pity it is that he was not kept

"Potato" Pingree is another American citizen who is troubled with an aggravated attack of megacephalous. cause his party does not agree with him he assumes that it is wrong. Such egotists usually provide their own punish

#### POINTED PARAGRAPES.

Happiness is often the price of being

The quick movements of a pugilist re apt to be sluggish. It is easy to do right when sin ceases

to be a pleasure. A man may know a dollar by sight and still not know its value.

Some people would rather not do a thing at all than do it right.

Soon the housewife will begin to see the error of the iceman's weighs. Many a fluent talker is unable to say the right thing at the right time.

The most of our troubles are two-

After a man once reaches the top he ever talks about the surplus room up

There is always a breath of suspicion about the man who carries cloves in his yest pocket.

vest pocket.

There is electricity in a kiss, says a scientist. Perhaps that is why kissing shocks some folks.

Love is a thing of four letters—but a good many additional letters are apt to turn up in a breach-of-promise suit.

There is but one thing that women are more apt to discover than the faults of men—and that is the faults of other women.

Sonic man celebrate the anniversary of their birth as long as they live, but the average woman abandons the custom just as soon as she grows up.—Chicago Daily News.

#### NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

then.—Philadelphia North American.

Much of the Enjoyment.—'It must be a source of great satisfaction to you," remarked the millionaires friend, "to be able to give these large sums to struggling institutions of learning."
"You notice," replied the millionaire, "my gifts are generally made on condition that the beneficiaries raise an equal sum within a certain time."
"Yes." "Well, I think I get more satisfaction from seeing the manusers shin around after that money than I do from anything else,"—Chicago Tribune.

#### Trust the Helmsman,

If it seems but a stubborn old world,
That won't be reformed in a day,
Don't fall to lamenting that all things are

wrong
And refuse to be righted your way;
Just guide your own course by the truth,
As the truth seems apparent to you,
And when in soung harber you anchor at
You may find all the others there, too.

There's many a ship on the sea.

And all by the same tempests blown.
But one ship can't steer by another ship's
helm.

helm.

It has to be steered by its own.
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undermine woman's strength and mar her beauty. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

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#### DAVID HARUM.

Kennebec, Me., Has a Character Answering His Description.

"I met Al Stephens down on the road her a ways," said the Kennebec David Harum to me. "Al is all the time tryin' to stick me on a hoss trade. pulled up to one side of the ro'd and got to talkin' hoss," "'What you got there between the

fills?" says Al.

"'Oh, nothin' much-jest a hunck of crow bait I picked up day before yes-terday-nothin' ye'd want to look at, I

terday—nothin' ye'd want to look at, I gues/
""Wall, by gracious, from what I can see from here I like the looks of him pretty well,' says Al.
"Don't b'lieve he's anything ye want, 'says I, but that est fussed Al un. He thought I really had a good one. So he got out of the sleigh and felt of the critter's legs. While he was doin' that I looked his hoss over. Wal, it ain't recessary to give the conversation that followed, but the upshot of the thing was that we shifted.
"The hose that I turned over to Al was the wust blamed balker there was in the whole county of Kennebec. The only way you could drive him was by usin' a special harness—and we didn't let the hurness go in that change of hose feesh.

is in a special nariess—and we shall for the harness go in that change of hoss fizsh.

"After we had shifted the harness and had got hitched up once more we both got into ur sleighs and wal, we set there lookin' at each other. Neither somed to be willin' to start. I suspect of that I had a bomb in between my shafts, as well as Al.

"Honest, now. Al." says I, "what is the matter with this hoss?"

"Wal, you might say he was a leetle high pressure," says he with a grl. 'Go shead and start him up and hear the way he blows off steam."

"But I haven't been in the hoas business thirty years withou! knowin' what to do for a breather. I just flipped out of the sleigh, took out a piece of wire I happened to have in my pocket and bent it over the critter's mose and drove up the ro'd a piece and then turned round and come back. I won't say the hoss was breathin' dasy, but he wasn't mekin' noise cnough so that Al feit like laughin' very hearty.

"Says I, 'Al I want to see ye start. Fye showed ye what I can do with mine now let's see what ye can do with that high-priced hoss I let you have."

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Every married woman, before you have talked with her ten minutes, will work the conversation around s can tell you what hair she had before she got married.—New York Press.

THERE is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other discases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Cc., Teledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonthi. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by drugglists, 75c.

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#### OFFICIAL CALL.

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tions.

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Over fifty, committees are requested to provide for the relection of delegates to each of said conventions.

S. G. SMITH, Chairman.

HUGO L. LOOS, Secretary.

## REPUBLICAN CALENDAR.

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